Mid-September has arrived and the annual equinox is not far away, yet every one knows that summertime has not yet said farewell. While the yet yet capt of turf shows an undimmed sheen, and leafage is at the height of its luxuriance; while sunshine gives flowers an added splendor of bloom, and the fragrance of roses is everywhere on the air; while the crimined pink of crepe myrtle springs clear against a glossy green background, and here and there a belated magnolia breaks into perfect cream white blossom, rictors, summer lingers and laughs in her lingering.

The days are exquiste in their perfection, and the long, clear, cool evenings crown the days. Out-of-door life is at its best and humanity responds to its cail. School sutchels and books come into play this week. The weeks ince dune have raced by breathlessly and again the call to work of preparation and training comes clear and insistent, and girls and boys answer to the call.

In the Virginia mountains life is, as elsewhere, at its best. The crisp, life-piving atmosphere renders golfing, tennis-playing, riding, driving and danging and sulfillan, of No. 110 East Leigh Sirect have returned home from the lott Springs, Va., where they have pitting atmosphere renders golfing, tennis-playing, riding, driving and daring a variety of the early autumn season. To-morrow afternoon 5 o'clock te and woman's Cub will bring together a number of the smart set of Richmond, who always render the social Monday afternoons so agreeable a feature of Richmond life.

The stay-at-Hone Whist Club will meet to-morrow evening with Miss Clair Guillaume, at No. 7 East Grace Street, with anticipations of a delightful with the stay of the control o

has been an interesting topic of conversation, both in Norfolk, this city and the State.

The September weddings this year include many of great interest and importance. Pink and white asters and golden red give the bride pretty choice as te foral decorations, though a recent September bride fucilined to the visiting friends in Hampton for the corgeousness of American Beauties and orchids. Another bride, with a reversion to sentiment, preferred crepe myrtle and white carnations, which made a charming contrast, palms and asparagus form supplying the green setting for visit Mrs. W. M. Perkins, of Louisa, the white flowers.

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Brides of the Week.

At historic St. Paul's Church, on Wednesday next at 6 P. M., the wedding of Miss Virginia Adair Minor, daughter of the late Judge Edward Christian Minor and Mrs. Minor, to Mr. Edward Glichrist, of Boston, Mass. will be celebrated, the Rev. Robert Forsyth officiating.

As a type of what is loveliest in Virginia maldenhood, Miss amor is known to an unusually large number of relatives and friends. Mr. Gilchrist belongs to the Imperial Chinese Customs Service, and he and his bride will leave soon after their wedding for the Another wedding of the week in which Richmand possie are deeply interested will take place on Salurder.

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BRIDE OF BROOKLYN MAN



A quiet but elegant celebration marked the wedding of Mrs. Mary Clark Groome to Mr. Clarence Kenyon, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., the ceremony being performed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Hotel Gotham, New York, by the Rev. John S. Allen.

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The pariors, where the marriage took place, were beautifully and profusely decorted in American Buties and orchids. The bride was gowned in pale lavender, embroidered in orchid shades and sliver. She carried a shower of illies-of-the-valley and orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon will spend their honeymoon abroad. Mrs. Kenyon is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Webb Clark, of Suffolk, Va., and is a very handsome woman. She has a large connection and many friends in Tidewater Virginia. Mr. Kenyon is a member of a wealthy rubber manufacturing firm in Brooklyn, and is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenyon, prominent in secial and business circles.

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Mrs. E. F. Hayes, of 26 Ruggles St., Boston, Mass., writes:

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Mrs. Perry Byers, of Mt. Pleasant,

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

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Mrs. S. J. Barber, of Scott, N. Y.

writes:

Dear Mrs. Plnkham:—

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Mrs. Pinkham's invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thusshe is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.





